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## Guatemala Blames Cuba for Revolt

GUATEMALA CITY (AP).—President Miguel Ydígoras

**Moderation** any com-  
WINS IN mittee.  
**TURKEY** has dis-  
missed the  
younger extre-  
mists, led by a colonel, and  
has brought his Turkey  
nearer to a normalization  
of its political life and a re-  
turn to a democratic form  
of government. The fact is  
too rare today not to merit  
special attention.

The officers who over-  
threw the Menderes re-  
gime five months ago were  
united only in their hatred of  
the corruption and il-  
legal practices which

characterized the last years  
of the rule of the Demo-  
cratic Party, and in their  
evident desire to return  
Turkey to the road of pro-  
gress, traced by the great  
founder of the Turkish Re-  
public, Kemal Ataturk. On  
all other problems the 37  
members of the now de-  
funct Committee of Nation-  
al Union differed sharply.

Some of them, parti-  
cularly General Gursel and  
other high-ranking military  
officers, are moderate  
by nature and upbringing, convinced  
that reforms are  
needed in Turkey — some  
of them very urgently —  
but not prepared to bring  
about a total change in the  
social and economic structure.

They think that the Army,  
together with the intel-  
lectuals, should assure  
a safe return to a normal  
democratic regime and  
supervise this regime for  
a number of years, in order  
that it should not once  
more degenerate into  
demagogic and flattery of the  
religious fanaticism of the  
most backward elements of  
the population. In order  
to preserve this new de-  
mocratic order, General Gursel  
even seems ready to  
assume the post of a  
freely elected chief of  
state, not belonging to any  
party and interested only  
in maintaining an un-  
stable democratic regime.

Colonel Alparslan Turkeş  
and other younger members  
of the committee did not see  
things in the same light.  
They thought that the  
growing problems which Tur-  
key faces could best be  
solved by an authoritarian  
regime able to impose  
reforms despite determined  
opposition. They combined  
this desire for searching  
social reform and authoritarian  
rule with a militant national-  
ism which in the case of Col-  
onel Turkeş even assumed the  
form of pan-Turkism. As he had  
been arrested for taking part  
in this movement, which de-  
fined all Turks from the  
Bosphorus to Lake Bay-  
kal in Central Asia. In an  
interview he gave after the  
overthrow of the Menderes  
regime, the Colonel said that  
he had "not forsaken any of  
the cherished ideas of his  
youth."

Fearful that General Gursel  
and the majority of the Com-  
mittee of National Union  
might indeed relinquish their  
authority next autumn to an  
elected assembly, they  
promised, these young men  
secretly followed a double  
policy in the Committee. They  
prevented a return to normal  
by keeping in prison a  
number of high-ranking offi-  
cials whose involvement in  
the abuses of the Menderes  
regime was doubtful. They  
also tried to postpone the  
creation of an "Adventurist  
Assembly" which would discuss  
the draft of a new constitu-  
tion and advise the military  
committee on new laws and  
reforms. On the other hand,  
they attempted to act as  
rapidly as possible to assure  
the success of their ideas.  
They persuaded the majority  
of the National Committee  
that 147 professors and le-  
tters at Turkish universities  
who for one reason or another  
did not fit in the offi-  
cials' conception of the men  
to fill such positions, should  
be summarily dismissed. The  
tempus which followed this  
decision, the unanimous pro-  
test of other professors, of  
students and of the press in  
fact of all the elements that  
had spearheaded the struggle  
against the Menderes regime,  
seem to have been the straw  
that broke the camel's back.

General Gursel and most of  
his colleagues realized that  
the Military Committee, al-  
ready confronted with the  
silent opposition of the  
pagan masses — who despite  
the Yıldızda trial have not  
abandoned their support for  
Menderes and his party —  
was in danger of losing the  
support of the population. These  
circles had in the mill-  
itary now does not the  
party to a new authoritarian  
regime, but the beginning of  
an era of real democracy and  
political freedom. It can  
therefore be expected that  
the move towards normaliza-  
tion of political life will be  
stepped up as a result of the  
temporary crisis, and a more  
moderate Military Committee  
will progressively prepare the  
country for a return to the  
democratic forms of life so  
deeply desired by the Turkish  
people, and which it has had  
so little opportunity to enjoy.

## U.S. Asks Inter-American Mediation in Cuba Dispute

UNITED NATIONS (UPI).—The U.S. has asked an  
inter-American "Good Offices" committee to mediate its  
dispute with Cuba, it was  
yesterday.

Cuba so far has refused to  
indicate whether it would

agree to accept the work of  
the committee, which was set  
up by the Hemisphere Conference

in San Jose last August.

The U.S. request was made  
in a letter from Mr. Jose Mora, Secretary-General of the  
Organization of American States (OAS), to the  
Hemisphere Conference.

The U.S. is making the  
request because Cuba of a  
military build-up in collabora-  
tion with the Soviet bloc, which  
threatened peace throughout Latin America  
and directly violated hemi-  
spherical declarations against  
Communist intervention.

Mr. Mora requested that the  
Security Council be informed of the developments — in-  
cluding Premier Fidel Castro's  
continuing offence on the  
part of the U.S. move.

The Good Offices committee,  
as it was organized at San Jose, would include "re-  
presentatives of the highest level" of Venezuela, Mexico,  
Brazil, Colombia, Chile and  
Costa Rica. It has not pre-  
viously been called into action.

Mr. Mora circulated two  
letters from the U.S. State  
Department, asking that the  
committee meet at once "for

## Gursel Prepares For Legislature

ISTANBUL (Reuters).—General Cemal Gursel, Turkish  
head of state, has told a  
committee of experts to speed up  
a draft bill for the crea-  
tion of an "assembly of est-  
ablishment" — a legislative  
body to work with the new  
National Unity Council.

Officials said they expected  
the draft would be completed  
by next Sunday.

General Gursel said at a  
press conference in Ankara  
on Sunday night that the  
work of the Assembly would  
be to prepare legislation,  
while the National Unity  
Council would act as an  
upper House to approve such  
legislation.

The creation of this Assem-  
bly was one of the points of  
dispute between General Gursel  
and his supporters and the  
14-year-old officers on the  
former National Unity  
Committee whose dismissal  
was announced on Sunday.

General Gursel's action  
against the young officers  
was generally welcomed in  
the Turkish press yesterday.

In his press conference,  
President Gursel denied that  
they were under house arrest  
or imprisoned. He said their  
status was "that of any other  
Turkish citizen." But he de-  
clared in answer to a question  
that Colonel Celal Etili, Ankara  
security chief, has been  
replaced by Ali Subuk-

gi, a civilian.

A distinguished scholar,  
Rabbi Nahoum was the author  
of several learned works.

He was honoured with  
many decorations, including  
that of Commander of the  
French Legion of Honour.

He became almost totally  
blind in 1952 after suffering from  
an eye disease, but he carried on  
his work almost to the end, al-  
though Rabbi Ibrahim Doush  
was appointed in August,  
1959 to assist him.

The Jerusalem Post.

The Jerusalem Post will  
announce the services of six  
officers on the military ser-  
vice on Captain R. H.  
Liddell Hart, the well-  
known British military  
expert.

Dr. Ludwig Nelson and Lucy  
ROTHM  
Rehovot

ANNOUNCE THE MARRIAGE OF  
THEIR CHILDREN

ORAH SHMUEL

Jerusalem, Nov. 11, 1960.

## Ex-Eoka Men Offer Aid to FLN Rebels

NICOSIA (AP).—Greek  
Cypriots who fought in the  
ranks of the Eoka under-  
ground have offered to help  
the Algerian rebels. This was  
announced yesterday by the  
weekly Greek-Cypriot news-  
paper "Makhe" (Combat).

The paper said a Committee  
of former members of the  
underground is in touch with  
the Algerian rebel "Government"  
and that a representative  
is to meet the rebel com-  
mander, Kader el-Abidine.

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## Vientiane Units Marching On Royal Capital

VIENTIANE (Reuters).—  
Norstad May Quit  
Nato Command

PARIS (Reuters).—Gen.  
Leurid Norstad will resign  
as Supreme Commander  
Allied Powers in Europe  
after the Nato ministerial  
meeting here in December,  
usually well-informed sources  
here predicted last night.

No immediate official  
comment was available on  
the forecast, but three  
American generals were  
being mentioned as  
possible successors. They were: General  
Thomas White, U.S. Air  
Force Chief of Staff; General  
L. Lomont, Chairman  
of the U.S. Joint  
Chiefs of Staff; and General  
Frederick Smith, com-  
manding the U.S. Air  
Force in Europe.

Prince Souvanna Phouma  
also said:





